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A DILETTANTE.

Can you recall an ode to June Or lines to any river In which you do not meet " the moon," And se "the moonbeams quiver "? I've heard such songs to many a tune, But never yet-no niver-

Have I escaped that rhyme to "June Or missed that rhyme to "river." At times the bard from his refrain A moment's respite snatches, The while his over-endgelled brain At some new jingle catches;

Yet long from the unluckey moon, Himself he cannot sever, But grasps once more that rhyme to "Ju And seeks a rhyme to " river."

Then let not indolence be blamed On him whose verses show it By shunning "burdens" (rightly named For reader and for poet),

For rhymes must fall him lata or soon.

Nor can be deal for ever In words whose sound resembles "June, And assonants of "river." When "loon's " been used, and " shoon " and

" spoon," And "stiver" sounded stivver, Think of a bard reduced to "coon,

And left alone with "liver" Ah, then, how blessed were the boon How doubly blest the giver, Who gave him one rhyme more for "June, And one more rhyme for "river"

PREVALENT FEELING IN THE SOUTH

while, has been examining a few men from the cantons on the southwest of Dardistan, peopled "We are now at the beginning of the fourth presidential canvass since the close of the re more interesting, for their country has never bellion. It is fifteen years since the surrender yet been visited by a civilized traveller. But in at Appomattox; it is twelve years since the appearance and language they closely resemble country affirmed the valdity and justice of the the Dards, and unlike them, have not embraced settlements of the war by the election of General the creed of their Mahometan neighbors. The Grant by an overwhelming majority in 1868. tongues spoken in all these hills are for the And yet the issue of the present campaign is most part Aryan; not descended from Sanskrit, bractically one that connects itself directly with and indeed of earlier origin than that classical the war. It is whether the people who rebelled anguage. On the northern slopes of the mounagainst the United States government shall obtain Parsee words prevail; in the southern cantain full possession of that government, and thus escape the political consequences of their Latin, some those of modern Europe. They rebellion. I am aware that the statement will make (and freely consume) grape wine, somehave an extravagant sound to many, and will hing like a crude Burgundy. Those who are recall the bitter partisan conflicts of the past, not Mussulmans believe in one God, but emfrom which they think we ought to have adploy the intercession of minor powers, reprevanced by this time to higher levels of statesmanship but the facts warrant it. The South onize great men whom they have lost by death. continues to be a separate political entity, and They are usually monogamous, opposed to is not a mere geogra bleal term, sike the East divorce and strict defenders of their unmarried or the West. The highest idea of patriotism girls. The latter have blue, gray or hazel eyes; entertained by Southern politicians is loyalty black hair is the exception among them; and to their section. When they speak of the inwhen young they are of such remarkable cometerests or wishes of "our people," they always liness as to be in great demand in the slave mean the people of the South. They conceive markets of adjacent countries. Authentic inof the nation as a sort of dual affair, like the formation concerning these interesting races monarchy of Austria-Hungary, and look at a cannot but be anxiously awaited by all who renational election as a contest to settle whether alize the nature of the questions involved .- Lonthe North or the South shall rule. Holding such views, it is natural that their policy should be to keep their own section riveted together by A SUGGESTION TO FRUIT DEALERS. the tolts of old war memories. State-rights the-The London Magazine of Pharmacy, in lamentories, and local pride and prejudice, while seeking the bruised condition in which American

ing at the same time to divide the North. This idea has been the key to Southern polities ever spples reach England, says there is no reason since reconstruction. The weaker section can why this splendid fruit should not be imported hope to triumph only by its own solidity and by as fresh and blooming as when it is gathered the division of the stronger. Therefore it it from the tree. And it gives these practical that as we get further away from the recons hints: "A common but soft kind of tlasne pastruction period the South grows more solid per should envelope each apple before it is from year to year. Its leaders have blown the placed in the cask, and this tissue paper should bellows of sectional feeling and hammered on have been soaked in a solution of salicylic acid the hot iron until at last they have got it welded and dried before it is used. The best preparatuto a compact mass. In 1868, the republicans tion of salicylic acid for this purpose is the alcoelected a majority of the members of Congress | holic solution, made with the strongest spirit. from the Southern States; in 1870, the demoerats gained heavily upon them; in 1872, their numbers were further reduced; in 1874, the democrats predominoted in the ratio of nearly three to one; in 1876, the republican representation was again cut down; and in 1878, when when the present Congress was chosen, but three republicans were returned from the States that went into the rebellion, and but four from all the old slave-holding States. With the ex-

ception of two greenbackers, one independent democrat, and two so-called greenback-democrats, all the rest of the Southern members belong to the regular democratic party. The republicans have two members of the senate, Mr. Kellogg, of Louisiana, and Mr. Bruce of Mississippi; but Mr. Bruce will be replaced by a market. democrat when his term expires next year, and Mr. Kellogg will probably be voted out before the end of this session. There is no prospect that the new house, to be chosen this year, and to begin its official life in 1881, will contain a ing use of the old cans which have been used single Southern republican, and the only chance for fruits and vegetables: Collect all the cans for a republican vote in the senate from beyond you may require, say 100 quart cans; prepare Mason's and Dixon's line lies in the possibility a bright fire in the kitchen stove, and have the that the democrats will refrain from laying vio- cans close at hand, place a can on the stove lent hands upon Mr. Kellogg's seat, All oppo- lid, and when the solder which holds the top or sition to the party which represents the ideas bottom to the body begins to melt, place a can of the rebellion has thus been steadily and sure- on the other lid and remove the first one, and ly extinguished in the South, until the States | with an old knife, old file, stove-lifter or anywhich seceded, and the border States which thing at hand, knock off whichever end you wanted to secede, but did not dare, are prepar- may have placed next to the fire. In most ed to give a solid vote next November for the cases it will drop off. With the cloth in the democratic nominee for president."-Atlantic hand, hold the can, and with the right hand

NASBY AND TILDEN TOGETHER. Petroleum V. Nasby, Esq., has undertaken to "arrange" Kentucky for Mr. Tilden, and he gives an account of his last interview with the sage of Grammerey Park, from which the following extract is made :

Monthly.

I concluded Kentucky yisterday, and start for home to-morrer. I hed two hours with Mr. Tilden, the good Tilden, and we fixed the hull

demands it. A man wich won't make sacrifices for his kentry shood be compelled to live under a corrupt aristocracy. How is Kunnel Plunger, uv Covington ?"

"The Kunnel is for Thurman," sed I. "Tell the Kunnel that ef that deestrik goes for me he shel hev the Post Offis at Covington, and that mortgage on to his house will be attended to. No patriot which wants to be President will pay him more than I will, which is drawed out uv retiracy reluctantly and soley for the good uy a common kentry."

should be put together in lengths of six tubes. I replide that I that that would fix the Kunnel. Referring to a memorandum book marked be tacked with a soldering iron, but if they are Kentucky, he went on :

"Gineral Podger, uv Lexinton, hez bin sayin suthin for Bayard. It won't do. Ef my sufferin kentry elex me to the Presidency, which consent to solely on its account, and against my will, he shel hev the postoffis there, and sich money es he expends in kerrying the deestrik furnished him, and his bills shel not be looked into very closely. In savin one's kentry a patriot must be liberal. Wat is paltry dross compared with the good uv one's kentry? And Major M'Grath ?"

cost of \$100,000, to be known as St. James's church, was dedicated at Chicago, on Sunday I replied that the Major wux not altogether last. Many prominent Catholic clergymen asutlefled with givin the sage uv Noo York the sisted in the dedicatory services. The sermon nomination, but that I wuz satisfied he wuz was preached by Bishop Spalding. waltin to be seen.

"See him. Find out eggsackly how much he wants, and promise him enything in the way uv offises that he requires. In the great work uv savin one's common kentry, promises can't be too freely made. Offer him the post offis there." "Honered and patriotic sir," I replied, "that offis her been already promised to three men."

don't hev to specify, and there are a great many

uv em. . Yoo can't hev two post offises in on

place; but there are a great menny furrin mish-

uns, and a great menny more kin be made.

hev alluz believed that our common kentry

wus not properly represented abroad, and that

there ought to be at least one Consul for every

Congreshunal Deestrik, and twict ez many full

mishuns. I hate to double up, but what kin I

do? Ther ain't nothin I wou't sacrifice to our

ARYANS STILL SURVIVING.

It is said that Major Biddulph, stationed

the Cashmere boundary, has prepared a report

upon the customs, the language, and the folk-

lore of the singular communities among whom

he has been residing for a long time. From

Major Biddulph's peculiar advantages and op-

portunities may be expected, says the Calcutta

Pioneer, a complete account of people who are

survival of the old Aryans, from whom all

civilized mankind of the present day are probably decended. Surgeon-Major Bellew, mean-

and then diluted with as much water as it will

bear without precipitating the acid, so as to

make the solution go as far as possible. Each

apple should be enveloped in at least three or

four folds of this salicyated paper, and every

possible precaution should be taken to prevent

bruising when loading into the casks or cases.

Well packed apples should not move at all dur-

train should have little effect upon them. Nev-

ertheless, a certain amount of contusion is in-

evitable, and to avoid the ulterior results of

this, the salicylated paper is indispensable. As

to the cost, it would be a mere trifle when we

consider the result gained, and the splendid

condition of the fruit when it enters the London

A USE FOR OLD TIN CANS.

American Machinist the following plan for mak-

wipe the melted solder from the inside and out

side of the edge quickly before it sets. Remove the next can and replace it with another, and

repeat the operation until both ends of the 100

cans are freed from their tops and bottoms.

You now have 100 tubes four and three quar-

These 100 tubes can, with very little skill, be

converted into 35 feet 5 inches of 4-inch drain

pipe, which, to a farmer or house owner, would

be worth more than the original cost of 100 cans

filled with tomatoes. In order to prepare them

so that the end of one tube will enter one-

in fhe left hand, place one edge over the corner

of a pine table, if nothing more convenient is at

hand, and with a mallet, hammer, or a piece of

stick, hammer the edge downward, turning the

tube regularly every stroke. Place the other

argement to make one end enter and admit of

eing driven tightly into the other. They

The seams should not come on a line with each

other. To ensure strength the joints might

forced tightly together they will be water-tight.

A coat of common paint, or tar, inside and out-

side, would make this pipe last for years under-

ground, and if properly packed in the earth it

will have ample strength to resist external

from what is wiped off the joints to mend all

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the household tin ware for a lifetime,

pressure. Enough fine solder can be saved

strike it from the inside, turning regularly,

ters inches long by four inches in diameter.

Mr Thomas E. Hagerty describes in the

common kentry."

"Hey they sense enuff to keep their mouths but till after the Convenshun?" "Feer not, patriotic and honored sir." "Then offer him a furrin mishin, and a small ESTABLISHMENT. amount uv money in hand. Thank the Lord," sed he fervently, "for furrin mishuns. You

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